

FOR THE GIRLS

A \$400 Piano Without Money!

THE GAZETTE'S GREAT PREMIUM!

To the Texas girl or woman sending the WEEKLY GAZETTE the greatest number of subscribers between this date and November 1, next, a

\$400 PIANO WILL BE GIVEN!

Now, Girls, is Your Chance to Get a Piano Without Money!

TO ADVERTISE TEXAS

If one object of THE GAZETTE, and it will aid you to induce your friends to subscribe if you will tell them that for every subscription to the WEEKLY GAZETTE we will send, without charge, another copy one year to any friend or relative they may name outside of Texas.

OBSERVE THESE RULES.

Every order for subscriptions must specify that such subscriptions are sent under this piano offer, that we may know the sender is a contestant and properly enter her name on our book of contestants.

THE PIANO

The piano offered by THE GAZETTE is in black walnut, 7 1/2 octaves—A to C; elaborately engraved panels, sliding disk, overstrung scale, three strings, repeating action, ivory keys and full iron frame. It is

THE PEERLESS STERLING PIANO

Indorsed by musicians everywhere. Thousands in use throughout the country. Deep bass, bell treble, elastic touch, sympathetic tone. The Sterling piano gives satisfaction. Fully warranted for five years.

ON EXHIBITION at the COLLINS & ARMSTRONG CO. PIANO STORE, Main and Houston streets, Fort Worth.

COUNTRY GIRLS and TOWN GIRLS ALL HAVE A CHANCE.

WEEKLY GAZETTE, 12 pages, 84 columns, \$1.00 a year, and extra copy one year donated to your friend outside of Texas.

THE AWARD:

On the 2d day of November, 1891, THE GAZETTE will print the name of the lucky girl, with postoffice address and number of subscribers forwarded by her.

COMMISSIONS PAID.

The Usual Commissions Will Be PAID ON ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS Sent to THE GAZETTE Under This Offer. Parties Contesting Can Deduct the Commission and Remit Balance with List of Names to

THE GAZETTE. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. NOTICE.

The award will not be made until January 1, 1892, and all ladies are invited to enter the contest.

ADVERTISE TEXAS!

The Fort Worth Gazette

Will do it. For every dollar received we will send to you for one year

THE FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE,

12 pages, 84 columns, and another copy Free One Year to any person you name Outside the State of Texas.

THE GAZETTE has for eight years been a willing and liberal worker in behalf of Texas, and now when the people of the state seem to have awakened to the necessity of effort and to the benefit to accrue to this state from a truthful and comprehensive representation of its resources and progress in agriculture, stock raising, mining, manufacturing, education, religion, etc., to the people of other states,

The Gazette Makes This Proposition:

From and after this date for every subscription made to the WEEKLY GAZETTE for one year, another subscription to the WEEKLY GAZETTE for one year, or two subscriptions to the WEEKLY GAZETTE for six months, will be donated by THE GAZETTE and entered on our books, provided such donations are sent to parties OUTSIDE THE STATE OF TEXAS, and provided the subscriber sends us the name, for one year, or two names for six months, to whom he wishes the WEEKLY GAZETTE sent outside the state. This offer applies only in cases where we receive One Dollar, the full amount of one year's subscription to the WEEKLY GAZETTE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Many subscribers ignore the stipulation that the above offer dates from January 11 only, and does not apply to subscriptions received prior to that date. THE GAZETTE could not anticipate its offer to one subscriber without doing so for all of those who subscribed prior to the 11th day of January, 1891, and to apply this offer to all who were subscribers to THE GAZETTE on the 10th of January would cost THE GAZETTE more than it could afford to do, even for Texas.

NOTICE THE CONDITIONS.

To secure this extra copy of the WEEKLY GAZETTE for one year or two extra copies for six months they must be sent

OUTSIDE OF TEXAS.

This office must receive \$1 in full for the paid subscription. And this offer dates from January 11, 1891, the day it was made, and does not apply to subscriptions received prior to that date.

JOIN THE GAZETTE AND LET US FILL TEXAS With People.

For One Dollar Only You can get a first-class newspaper for ONE YEAR, AND HELP THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Address all orders and money to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas. Sample copies free on application. January 11, 1891.

Subscribers paid prior to January 11, can have benefit of this offer by renewing or sending 50cts for the paper to go to OUTSIDE OF TEXAS

FROSTS

During the Month of October Will Not Be General.

KILLING FROSTS IN NOVEMBER

The So-Called Sunheat and Sunlight Developed Solely from Our Atmosphere and Not in the Sun Itself—Its Electricity.

Special to the Gazette.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 9.—Frosts are important weather events and the first frosts in the fall and the last in the spring are quite difficult to forecast. No single frost is sufficient to kill all tender vegetable growths in the same latitude, and where the ground is very dry frosts are not apt to occur. A frost may kill all vegetation in one spot and not touch anything a mile away. The cold waves are generally of limited area, running to a point toward the southeast, and it is not expected that a killing frost is likely to reach as far south as the 36th degree, would affect vegetation along the whole line of that latitude. It has been calculated that the most important frosts are those that occur on the 10th, 11th, 17th or 18th, and November 24 or 25, and that the last date would entirely kill the cotton plant.

Clearing and cooler weather is expected in the Rocky mountains, and the central valleys on the 11th and the Eastern coast on the 13th. A warm wave will be due to leave the Pacific coast about the 12th, cross the central valleys about the 14th and reach the Atlantic coast about the 16th. My last letter gave forecasts of the storm wave due to cross the continent from the Pacific coast about the 13th, cross the great central valleys from 14th to 16th and reach the Atlantic coast about the 17th. The center of the low barometer of this storm-wave will probably cross the Mississippi river about or north of St. Louis, and will develop its greatest force east of the river. Sharp frosts may be expected along the former degree about one day after this storm center has passed.

The fourth storm wave of the month will be due to leave the Pacific coast about the 18th, cross the Central valleys from the 20th to the 23d and reach the Atlantic coast about the 23d. A cool wave will cross the Rockies about the 15th, the Central valleys about the 17th and reach the Atlantic coast about the 19th.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES. I hold that outer space is a vacuum as regards matter of a gross nature, and is a vacuum full of such matter as electricity. Touching this subject and especially advocating the electrical theory, I copy the following, read by Dr. Henry Lawson Rogers before the Chautauque society of natural science at Dunkirk, N. Y.

"In the year 1893 two great discoveries were made, two great inventions, the one made Galileo the brightest luminary in the scientific firmament, the other brought no reward to Metius for his discovery and no honors. These inventions were the telescope and the lens of ice. The telescope astonished science and caused the church to tremble for its dogmas, and it opened to the view of man an infinity of worlds. The little lens made of ice, then, as now, uncomprehended, gave positive evidence of the fallacy of the accepted cosmical philosophy. In this fact is its true significance today.

"That we may understand its teachings we must study its operations in the field of the rays of the sun. For example, the sun rays are separated by a distance of 93,000,000 miles, and this space is infinitely cold and dark. The sun's rays, as they pass through this infinity of distance and into our atmosphere, are refracted and reach out from the sun to our atmosphere without in the slightest manner revealing their presence. They contain neither warmth nor light, and are invisible. The nature of universal outer space is estimated by Secchi at 18,000,000 deg. below zero. The lens is able to gather these invisible and inconceivably cold sun-rays and converge them to a focus, and thereby set fire to combustibles, explode gun-powder and even to melt lead. It may not consistently be claimed that actual heat can cross the void space so completely that it penetrates such utter darkness. The lens of Metius, therefore, furnish a practical demonstration of the fact that the sun does not actually heat in order to warm the earth, and that it need not be bright in order to supply its light. It most forcibly teaches that there is a something that is not heat, but that it is something that is not light, but of which these are the direct effects. The legitimate inference from these teachings is that the so-called sunheat and sunlight are developed solely in our own atmosphere and not in the sun itself, as science and superficial appearances have ever led us to believe.

"The little ice lens therefore furnishes conclusive and irrefragable evidence against the so-called three-ball theory of the sun, which is to-day and ever has been the theory accepted by science. The great significance and power of this wonderful invention lies, therefore, in the fact that if this evidence were accepted at its real value it would, alone and unaided by corroborative facts, compel a new explanation of the sun and its phenomena, and would thus change the existing philosophy of the universe.

"Judged by the foregoing statements of facts the little ice lens of Metius gives cosmic results not equalled by its contemporaneous and more pretentious rival, the telescope. The comparison carried farther is not more favorable to the telescope. Astronomers of Mount Hamilton tell us as a result of the operations of the new instrument: 'There is no object in the heavens which we must observe as if viewed for the first time. It has opened up a new vista of creation.' In other words, the marvelous instrument of the Lick observatory has already revealed the fact that the reading of the telescope of the past, or the unwarranted assumptions of its interpreters, has been misleading, and that the explanation of the sun and its phenomena, the teaching of the simple, unpretentious lens, quite to the contrary, knows no change, admits of neither doubt nor question. The experiments of Metius have been repeated at a recent period, and his conclusions corroborated and emphasized by Dr. Scoresby, who performed his experiments in the Northern regions where the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere stood far below zero.

"If heat and light cannot come as such from the sun to the earth some invisible principle must therefore be necessary from that body, that is capable of transmitting through the medium of our atmosphere. As only electricity meets all necessary conditions this must be the force bill that common electrical rays tell us a lens of ice produce the same results as those from the sun.

"Finally, the foregoing positive and legitimate teachings of the ice lens had been duly heeded at the time of its discovery and immediately applied in explanation of sun phenomena, the present irrational, absurd and incomprehensible theory of the sun would have remained a fossilized relic of the misty past and consequently the philosophy of today, an every-day physical, metaphysical and moral—would have been infinitely in advance of its present status."

W. T. FOSZER. Farmer's Barn Burned. SALADO, BELL COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 9.—Mr. Albert Hancock, a farmer living near this place, had his barn burned a few nights ago, together with a lot of corn and 160

bales of fine millet hay. The loss will amount to \$300 or more. There is no clue as to the origin of the fire. Mr. Hancock stands well, and if he has an enemy he doesn't know it.

DESTITUTION IN MEXICO.

The Lower Classes in the States of Chihuahua and Durango on the Verge of Starving.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 9.—D. P. Newcomer, United States immigrant inspector, has just returned from a visit to Piedras Negras, Mexico. He states that he heard many reports during his stay down on the border concerning the condition of affairs in the northern part of Mexico. That there is great destitution among the lower classes of Mexicans in the States of Chihuahua and Durango, there can be no doubt. There are about 400 people seeking employment on the railroad extension between Tornon and Durango. These men and their families are half starved and in utter want. The railroad contractor and construction bosses have hard work in standing off the hungry horde. Those who have been given work receive from 35 to 35 cents in the day for the day's work, and hundreds of the unfortunates who subsist entirely on the managuan plant. The drought has, however, been broken, and there are indications of better times.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Why Some Southern Members Prefer It Should Go North.

THEY WANT CHAIRMANSHIPS.

The Leasing of Convicts to Work in the Tennessee Mines Unconstitutional.

Senator Gorman on the Force Bill—Raum Suffering for the Venality of His Son—Says He Will Not Be Ready for Work.

Raum and His Critics.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A mistake which most of the critics of the management of the pension office make is in assuming that the president stands in just the same relation to Commissioner Raum as to some of the other functionaries of equal rank in the government service, and would therefore feel equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the two men into more sympathetic relations than they might otherwise have held, is that they are equally willing to believe all that is said to his discredit. This is not the case. Gen. Raum was largely the president's own choice for the commission and Harrison is naturally loath to admit outright that he made a mistake. Another fact which draws the